Vibration Done Away With.

of the greatest importance in launching a torpedo or firing guns.

The one point to which the opponents of the turbine have clung is the assertion that with the terrific speed which it imparts it will be impossible to reverse a vessel so quickly as can be done with those of less speed. Of course, it is a matter of prime importance that a torpedo boat destroyer should be able to stop, to turn and to run away quickly. On the basis of the Turbinia's performances in this respect Mr.

binia's performances in this respect Mr. Parsons is confident that the Viper will do all these things as well as any other vessel if not better.

sel, if not better.

Of course, the only way to reverse any ship is to set her propellers to revolving in a backward direction. On the Viper this can be done to all intents and purposes instantly, and the fact that she carries four screws to each propeller enables her to

screws to each propeller enables her to overcome the forward impetus more quickly than can be done in the case of a vessel with single screw propellers. Therefore, the

Viper can come to a stop as quickly as an ordinary vessel, in spite of her greater forward speed, and she can run backward at a rate estimated by Mr. Parsons as sixteen

knots per hour, or rather less than half speed. On the other hand, the Viper's engines can be worked up to the top notch of the ordinary type. She can go from a standstill to full speed in about thirty seconds, instead of in ten to fifteen minutes, as is required by regimerating engines. This

as is required by reciprocating engines. This is a factor in imparting agility which is of the highest importance.

An Event of Importance.

On all of these accounts the result of the

Viper's trial test will be looked upon with

the keenest interest by all naval men. If

she proves a success it will mean that all

the torpedo boats and torpedo-boat destroy-

ers in existence today, representing invest-

ments of hundreds of millions on the part of different governments, are put out of date by that very fact. The usefulness of such boats lies in being able to outrun and

outmaneuver all other crafts. As soon as

this superiority disappears their usefulness is gone.

There is no reason to doubt that the Viper

RETAIL LICENSES GRANTED.

Held This Morning.

further investigation. Those granted were

as follows: Luther H. McMillen, 1706 Penn-

sylvania avenue northwest; Ernest C. E.

Ruppert, 1724 Pennsylvania avenue north-

west; Jeremiah Mackessy, Massachusetts

Willige, 2200 Pennsylvania avenue north-

468 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Eliz Hofmann, 409 9th southeast; Jno. F. Dugan, 700 1st southwest; Frank Mann

483 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Chris-

Kappel, 502 Delaware avenue southwest; Jacob Kries, 1002 4½ southwest; Hermann Daiker, 477 H northwest; Jeremiah F. Dow-

James Sullivan, 701 4th street; Michael Clarke, 1100 21st street; Bridget Finley, 2029 K street; Mary Fitzpatrick, 1340 14th

2029 K street; Mary Fitzpattick, 1340 14th street; James Richardson, 218 12th street; Jacob Diemer, 625 D street; Thomas J. McHugh, 238 2d street; Daniel McNamara, 532 8th street southeast; James E. Roche, 1009 11th street southeast; John D. O'Con-nor, 1217 E street; Louis Steerman, 1917

14th street; Schastian Aman, 316 9th street; Louis Brandt, 400 New Jersey avenue; Charles Schiegel, 214 9th street; James Dowd, 520 4½ street; Theodore Beck, 631 Louisiana avenue; Richard W. Morgan, 1218 32d street; R. F. Costello, 43 H street

northeast; John Loffler, 900 8th street southeast; John J. Brosnan, 500 4½ street; Theodore M. Rudd, 931 Louisiana avenue;

Anna B. Geiger, 162 Indiana avenue; James P. McGrann, 1704 Pennsylvania avenue; O'Hanlon & Murray, 1519 7th street north-

O'Hanlon & Murray, 1519 7th street north-west; Chas. H. Dismer, 708 K street north-west; Jos. B. Walz, 631 Pennsylvania ave-nue southeast; August Schwarz, 827 7th street northwest; John T. Carroll, 201 C street southwest; Terence Fegan, 937 9th street northwest; Julia J. Reilly, 935 2d street southwest; Henry E. Klotz, 1706-8 G street northwest; Christian Reitz, 1306 6th street southwest; Edw. J. Quinn, 604 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; South

6th street southwest; Edw. J. Quinn, 604
Pennsylvania avenue northwest; South
Washington Business Men's Club, 902
4½ street southwest; Michael M. Lyons, 906 Pennsylvania avenue northwest;
Gregor Gerst, 900 4½ street southwest;
James Enright, 306 4½ street southwest;
John P. Crimmins, 1011 C street southeast;
Charles Dietz, 601 7th street northwest;
George E. Linkins, 101 H street southeast;
Martin H. Schlesser, 661 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; John Cullinane, 3015 K
street northwest; Chas, A. Senseney, 301

street northwest; Chas. A. Senseney, 301 14th street n thwest; James Hayes, 1749 E street northwest; Leonhard Egloff, 200 3d street southeast; Joseph Danhakl, 52 L

street northwest; George M. Nix, 742 2d street northwest; Margaret Bohn, 1400 Maryland avenue northeast; Timothy W.

Dunworth, 906 Delaware avenue northeast;

Frank P. Burke, 1324 D street northwest;
Michael McInerney, 1226 7th street northwest;
Christian Spröesser, 309 G street
northwest; Maggie C. Dentelin, 224 14th
street southwest; Frederick Albrecht,
219 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Rapin

219 Pennsylvania avenue southeast; Rapin E. Davis, 237 New Jersey avenue northwest; Johnson T. Heare, 80f D street northwest; Toby Bush, 831 7th street northwest; Mich. Dougherty, 3328 M street northwest; T. J. Taity, manager, the Raleigh, 12th street and Pennsylvania avenue; Patk. Dugan, 3285 M street northwest; Chas. C. Clark, 111 6th street northwest; Geo. J. Bessler, 922 Pennsylvania avenue northwest; Thos. Burke, 530 23th street northwest; Jno. Stack, 630 2d street northwest; Geo. F. Neitzey, 1103 Water, sfreet southwest; Patk. J. Cook, 3214 M street northwest; Jno. Eller, 21 O street northwest; Albert Xander

Eller, 21 O street northwest: Albert Xander and August H. Plugge, 1317 7th street northwest, and Jas. Gallagher, 1205 32d

COATS OF THE SEASON At \$8.50, \$10, \$13.50, \$15, \$15.50 Up to \$48.50.



Here is an excellent value in a Black Pebble Cheviot Box \$8.50 Smart Black Cheviot and Kersey Cloth Coats in reefer and box-front \$10

A SPLENDID LINE OF CHILDREN'S REFFERS, BOX COATS AND CAPE COATS AT \$2.50 LP.

# Best Suit Season in the History of This House.

Never had so many good values to offer before in stylish Tailor-made Gowns-and we can show you such a variety from which to choose that we are sure to satisfy the most particular dressers. SMART GRAY SUITS AT \$14 TO \$32.50. BLACK CHEVIOT SUITS AT \$14 TO \$20.

ELEGANT CAMELS' HAIR CHEVIOT SUPTS, \$18.50 AND \$25. SUPERB BROADCLOTH SUITS AT \$45, \$60, \$62.50. See the Bargain Table of Notions on first floor for Monday only.

# Wm. H. McKnew, 933 Pa. Av.

General D. C. Agents for the Dr. Jaeger Sanatory Underwear,

C. A. Muddiman. 12th & G.

F. W. Buddecke.

Full Stock.

Bottom Prices.

any burner-will heat hall room and light

room without additional gas—\$1.20

A grand small Gas Heating Stove-just

the thing for a midlum-sized \$1.25

Largest 4-tule Gas Radiators, \$3.25

# Gas and Oil Heaters.

We are fully prepared to fill any want-have an extended varicty. Our stock consists of the best makes, purchased upon long experience. We guarantee the most economical and highly satisfactory results. We print only a few as samples: The Mascott Gas Heater-will slip over

The famous Miller Oil Heater, made with great care, will heat large \$3.75

The R. & H. Oil Heater-holds 3 quarts, burns 8 hours—detachable fount Mam-moth burner—finely made—first—\$2.95 class heater.

Paritan Oil Heaters,

Florence Oil Cooks,

Pepper and Salts, bargains . . . 4c. set. Andirons.....\$1.10 Coal Grates . . . \$3.00 Gas Logs.....\$7.00

Lamps.

The E. M. or B. & H. Wick, latest im-

Beacon Drop Lights . . . . . . 85c.

Banquet Globes,

Cozy Corner

perfect construction.....

45c. up. Chandeliers, \$2.50 up. Portable Gas Lights. With 2 yards best Tube and \$1.75

Lanters . . . . \$1.20 Gas Globes, on bargain counter. 20c. to 16c. Sconces . . . . . . \$2.45

C. A. Muddiman & Co., 616 12th St.

# Christmas Money Should Not Be Spent For Furniture.

In less than a month from now you will wonder why you didn't look farther ahead and save more money for holiday buving. Buy the Carpets and Furniture here-and pay for them a little at a time-weekly or monthly. The payments will be so small that

you will never miss the money. We sell only the very best and most reliable grades of everything-and

every price is marked in plain figures. We make, lay and line all Carpets free of cost. No charge for the two or three yards that are wasted in matching figures. Your credit is GOOD.

# GROGAN'S

817-819-821-823 Seventh Street.

Bet. H and I Sts. N.W.

MAINE HERO A SUICIDE.

"Brave Bill" Anthony Dies in a New York Hospital.

A dispatch from New York yesterday says: William Anthony, better known as "Brave Bill" Anthony, died at the Presbyterian Hospital yesterday, half an hour after he had swallowed a quantity of cocaine at one of the Central Park entrances. He was the man who, on February 15, 1898, when the battle ship Maine was blown up in Havana harbor, reported to Capt. Sigsbee in the famous words:

"Sir, I have the honor to report that the ship has been blown up and is sinking." On his return to this country Anthony be their guest. For months he traveled over the country, being accorded the hon-ors of a hero. When his leave of absence

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\***\*\*\*** one-month-old child, on the back of which was written: "Bury this with me." A Spanish-American war medal, such as all the survivors of the battle ship Maine received was also found. ceived, was also found.

Men's Meeting.

Especial interest attaches to the men's neeting at the Young Men's Christian Association tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. The meeting is to be led by Rev. J. G. Butler, D.D., pastor of the Luther Place Memerial Church, who was one of the original members of the association at its organization in 1852. This fact is an evidence of the interest which Dr. Butler has always taken in institutions and associations in the capiwas accorded receptions everywhere. He received many invitations from cities to the singing.

Rapid Transit Method.

ors of a hero. When his leave of absence was ended Anthony was promoted to be a sergeant of marines, and was detailed at the Brooklyn navy yard.

In one of his pockets was found a letter written by him to his aunt, which stated that he was discouraged and disconsolate, and was going to end it all. Among the other articles found was a picture of his

What is Claimed for the New British Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

Torpedo Boat Destroyer.

AT LEAST FORTY MILES AN HOUR

This is Made Possible by the Use of Turbine Engines.

STRENGTH AND LIGHTNESS

Copyrighted by the S. S. McClure Co., 1899.)

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star.

Streep Tormer Miles An Hour is the light weight of the vessels, as well as the possibility of carrying more weight in the form of armament. Another is the complete freedom from vibration. All those who have ridden on the Turbinia agree in saying that there is less vibration on board her than in any other vessel they have ever known. In fagt, Mr. Parsons claims that the very slight vibration noticeable in the Turbinia, was due to the action of her air-pump engine, which was of the old style reciprocating type. In the Viper this has been replaced by turbine-driven air pumps, so that the inventor is confident that in the new vessel there will be a complete absence of vibration. It is easy to understand that this is a matter of the greatest importance in launching a torpedo or firing guns.

The one point to which the consequent light draught of the engine room mechanism, and the consequent light draught of the vessels, as well as the possibility of carrying more weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine room mechanism, and the consequent light draught of the vessels, as well as the possibility of carrying more weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine room mechanism, and the consequent light draught of the vessels has the light weight of the vessels, as well as the possibility of carrying more weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the engine weight in the form of armament. Another is the complete freedom from vibration. All those who have ridden on the Turbinia agree in saying that there is less vibrat

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE, Nov. 20, 1899. In the yellow waters of the Tyne now lies an unpretentious-looking craft which is practically certain within the next few days to win the distinction of being the fastest steamsnip ever constructed. She is a naval vessel, her majesty's torpedo boat destroyer Viper. She has been built by the Parsons Marine Steam Turbine Company, of which the Hon. Charles A. Parsons, the originator of the turbine engines, is managing director. If she fuifills the expectation of Mr. Parsons and the experts of the British admiralty office she will bring about an important change in the construction of torpedo boat destroyers. Therefore the interest of naval men in all parts of the world is centered upon the boat and upon her impending trial

trip.

The Viper is the first vessel of any prac-The Viper is the first vessel of any practical importance to be built on the turbine principle. It is true that the Turbinia was hardly more than a toy boat. She was built as an experiment, to prove the feasibility of the turbine for marine propulsion. What Mr. Parsons learned from the Turbinia he has embodied in practical form in the Viper.

binia he has embodied in practical form in the Viper.

In external appearance the new boat does not differ greatly from others of her class now, in use. Her four short wide funnels suggest a tremendous draught across her fire grates. Her lines are the lines of the fast steam yacht. She has a turtle-back protective deck forward, where the wash of the waves will come when sne strikes a forty-mile gait. Otherwise she does not differ from her sister ships of less speed. Her length is 210 feet, her beam twenty feet and her draught between five and six feet—the latter an evidence of the extreme lightness of her working machinery. Her lightness of her working machinery. Her displacement in fact is only 525 tons. displacement in fact is only 525 tons. In interior arrangement, however, the Viper is very different from the ordinary vessel of her class. Her boilers are much larger, her engines and shafting much smaller and the whole working mechanism of the boat seems much more simple than that of the ordinary steam vessel.

How the New Boat Works,

To understand the operation of the new ressel it will be necessary to explain briefly the turbine engine on which her claims to superiority rest. In ordinary engines of the ree'procating type, such as are used generally in steamships, the steam passes from the boilers through cylinders of high and low pressure, and thence is applied to the shafts which drive the vessel by means of pistons. In applying the power the mo-tion is changed from the vertical move-ment of the piston head to the revolving movement of the shafts. The same thing may be observed as may be observed any day by watching the piston rod that drives the wheels of a lo-

By this method of applying the power by this method of applying the power the piston changes its direction with every revolution of the machinery it drives, and this continual change of direction with every stroke of the engines causes the vibration which is always present in this method of driving machinery.

The Turbine Engine.

In the turbine engine, which Mr. Parsons has perfected after fifteen years of experimental work, the steam is applied directly to the shafts which it drives. There are no cylinders and no pistons. The only gear used is carried by the shaft itself and by

the chest which incloses it. This gear consists simply of hundreds of mail steel blades projecting from the shaft Inside the chest and fixed at such an angle that the steam as it enters the chest exerts its power against them and turns the shaft. Similar blades are fixed to the inner walls of the chest in a stationary power than the shaft. sition. These are interposed between the rows of revolving blades and slant in the opposite direction in order to turn the full force of the steam directly upon the lattorce of the steam directly upon the lat-ter. The steam passing through the chest strikes the face of the hundreds of little blades and turns the shaft. The action is the same as that of water in driving a turbine water wheel. The device seems simplicity itself, although it has taken fif-teen years of experimental work on the part of Mr. Parsons to bring about its successful application to steam propulsion. It is easy to see that by applying the steam in this manner so that the motion is steadily in one direction a much higher rate of speed is possible than could be obtained even with the best appliances under the reciprocating system. In fact, the only limit of speed is the amount of steam power that can be applied. The Turbinia's screws were run at 2.500 revolutions per minute, which is ten times the rate at minute, which is ten times the rate at-tained in vessels of the ordinary type. Another advantage of the turbine system

is that it utilizes practically the whole power of the steam. As the steam travels away from the bollers it constantly expands, of course, and therefore exerts less pressure to the square inch. But by in-creasing the size of a shaft's collar and of he blades which it carries the same numper of evolutions per minute may be ob-ained from steam of a lower pressure. In the Turbinia they passed through three of hese phases, beginning with a pressure of 225 pounds to the square inch, and emerg-ing with a pressure of less than a pound, while by the arrangement described the three shafts all revolve at the same speed.

Enormous Steam Power. The Turbinia had three propellers, all driven by one set of engines. The Viper carries a double set of engines-port and starboard-each working two propellers. The horse power of her engines is 10,000 (in reality it is probably more than that) against the 2,000 horse power of the Turbinia, and she is expected to make something like forty knots an hour, considerably sur-passing the Turbinia's record of thirty-live

Viper has boilers one-fifth larger than those of the ordinary torpedo boat of her size; there are nearly 2,000 feet of ad-ditional heating area. When one reflects that by using turbines 20 per cent increased efficiency is obtained from the steam, it will be seen that in the matter of available steam power the Viper possesses an immense advantage over other ships. An-other factor which adds to this advantage is her extreme lightness; her tonnage is a third less than that of other destroyers of third less than that of other destroyers of her dimensions. She has twice the horse power of these thirty-knot boats to drive less body weight. Certainly that makes the claim of superior speed look reasonable. From the Viper's boilers the steam passes to two high-pressure turbine motors, which drive the two outer propeller shafts. From there it is conducted to two low-pressure and two reversing turbine motors driving the inner shafts. These propellers, it should be borne in mind, do not project beyond the stern of the vessel. They leave the engine room at a slight downward angle, which carries them further below the surface than would be possible if they extended directly astern, and gives them a grip of the water which the light draft of the vessel would otherwise prevent. The forward screws are some thirty feet ahead of the stern. By thus separating the screws

# Entertains Its Friends.

street northwest.

The Catholic Benevolent Legion entertained its friends Thursday evening in Carroll Institute Hall. A well-arranged program, embracing a recitation, "The Last Fight of the Gladiators," original, by Miss Daisy Wedding, and a "Telephone Ro-Dalsy Wedding, and a Telephone Romance," by Mrs. Fenton Arnton, was presented. "Fritz From Santiago," a musical comedy, written for the occasion by Mr. John P. Buckley, was most favorably received, the author and Miss Agnes Sauter personating the characters. There was an address also by Mr. Dominic I. Murphy.

Ex-Representative Hostetler Dead. Ex-Representative A. J. Hostetler died at his home near Bedford, Ind., yesterday, of paralysis. He represented that district in Congress in 1880. He was eighty-one years of age.

# WONDERFUL SPEED each set has its own swater to work in, and is undisturbed by the action of the others. BOWMAN'S BONANZA

The turbine system possesses certain fea-tures which its inventor thinks of par-Has a Ranch Where He Raises Bears ticular advantage to torpedo boats. One of these is, of course, the high speed posat a Profit. sible. Another is the light weight of the

HOW THIS ODEER BUSINESS BEGAN

Cubs Brought Up On the Bottle Bring a Good Price.

PLUCK AND ENTERPRISE

Special Correspondence of The Evening Star. UKIAH, Cal., November 20, 1899. About sixty miles west of here, in the highest, wildest depths of the Coast Range mountains, is the cabin where Bog Bowman

and his mother and sister live. They run what is probably the queerest farm in all the world, for they raise bears for the market. This is how it came about, told in his own words, and it is all true: "We started out to raise sheep and hogs the same as the other ranchers, but the

"The bears ate up more of our stock and

bears killed them faster than we could raise them.

all of our profit, and there was no way of nothing he has ever met, and, like her, he

BOG'S SISTER FEEDING A BEAR CUB FROM A

There is no reason to doubt that the Viper wil' prove a success. Her builder is serenely confident. Moreover, he asserts, not without reason, that within ten years all steamers traveling busy passenger routes and making short journeys—such as cross-channel and coast boats—will be driven by turbine motors.

The British government, too, seems to have confidence in the new hoat for they getting shut of them with so much waste will be a child all his days. Simple, honest, have confidence in the new boat, for they have already ordered another to be built on practically the same plans. Evidently the English naval experts believe that the land about. The bears were the best crop hospitable, but with strange ideas of the majesty of the law, they live at the top of the mountain ridge, owners of all the land in sight from the height where the cabin stands. Bog is a czar of all the Russias on his own land, with a patronizing amiability for "city felks," of whom he stands in great awe when in their own confines, but considers less than children in his. He has laid down laws, and whoever comes within his domain must obey them. No dog which noticed a deer could stay longer than a man who would shoot a doe or yearling or a bird in the mating season. Even a bear has its rights and they must be reevery year, so I made up my mind that majesty of the law, they live at the top of they would have to pay for their keep." turbine vessel is the coming type and de-sire to be first in the field in securing rep-resentatives of it. They have.

Bog Bowman is known by his fame as a

hunter of bear to every sportsman in northern California, and any sportsman who as so lucky as to receive an invitation to visit the Bowman ranch in the autumn or winter, Action of Excise Board at Meeting when the animal "clearing out" occurs, has tales to tell all the rest of his days of "Bowman's Bear Ranch." There was a meeting of the excise board held this morning, at which 100 applications for renewal of liquor licenses were considered. Only three cases were held up for

Bowman's Bear Ranch."

Ten miles from Laytonville Bog says his abin is, but it is ten miles as the crow lies, not by the up-and-down road a horse spected.

And the ranch page well. There are from cabin is, but it is ten miles as the crow flies, not by the up-and-down road a horse walks. It was the 1st of September when I went

there, and as we rode along from Layton-ville, Bog, looking up at the trees, had said half a dozen times: "There's a fine mast this year; that means a good crop."

A Visit to the Ranch.

avenue near F street northwest; Augustus "Mast" means the nuts and acorns, but west; Jno. E. Whalen, 1213 7th street the "crop" meant bear, deer, grouse, quail northwest; Jas. J. O'Donnell, 153 H street and rattlesnakes as well as pork and sheep. southeast; Jas. R. Kee .. an, Hotel Gordon, Abundant "mast" means prolific fauna and 912-916 16th street northwest; Patrick J. fat pocket books for the mountaineers. Daly, 600 44 southwest; Leo, F. Zwissler, Crossing Ell creek we came to the first 942 Louisiana avenue northwest; Dant. A. Driscoll, 1303 7th northwest; Thos. T. Luckgate of Bog's place, and when we had passed at least twenty others, each with its own individual manner of fastening and hinge, we came suddenly upon the cabin, and the deep-baying dogs whose voices had sent a cheery welcome to us while we were topher Hager, 1332 32d northwest; Albert Pifferling, 729 8th southeast; Lorenzo Simi, 1289 New Jersey avenue southeast; Frank

still far below. still far below.

My horse nearly dismounted me before I had invited him to stop, and it took all my force to keep him from bolting, so that I had little opportunity to look about for the cause of his fright. Mrs. Bowman caught cause of his fright. Mrs. Bowman caught his bridle and I jumped down, but if I had not become absolutely nil admirarl by my previous experience in those mountains I believe I should have bolted myself. Everywhere were dogs growling and baying and fawning, and those half-grown bears were rolling their ungainly heads and surrounding Bog with the dogs, begging for caresses. A great full-grown bear was growling and pacing not ten feet from me.

"You need not be afraid," Mrs. Bowman assured me. "Pansy is tied and the others are as harmless as kittens."

Then I was happy to see a great chain, one end at Bruin's collar and the other around a tree. If Mrs. Bowman had not been the incarnation of hospitality she would have laughed at me, but she did not until we were better acquainted, and then she always reproached Bog for not telling me of the bears.

me of the bears.

A Plucky's Woman's Story.

Away back in the fortles the Bowmans had crossed the death-trailed plains, a young couple from Missouri. When the gold hunters came Bowman opened a tavern at the ford of the Sacramento river, where the city stands today, and here nine children were born. It was the first outpost of civilization which the returning miner came upon, and it was not infrequent that the Bowmans took in a hundred dollars in the morning before the children had eaten their breakfast, all in gold dust at \$16 an ounce. It was Mrs. Bowman who answered with the rowboat the miner's sum-mons from the opposite bank of "Ho-Ferry," and it was she who cooked the almost priceless vegetables carried around the Horn in tins, and sold to the miners for an amount gauged by the number of tins remaining in the larder. When Bowman did the best thing he ever had done in his many drunken years—died—

had done in his many drunken years—died—
his wife sold out the place. She knew what
seed was in the soul of the drunkard's
children, and in order to save them she
moved with them up into Humboldt county's fertile hills and rade a home. The Indians came and burned her house and barn
and drove off her cattle, but she never bent
her head to fate. Wounded in the thigh,
with her children, the older ones leading
and carrying the younger ones and a habe and carrying the younger ones and a babe and carrying the younger ones and a babe of three months in her arms, she kept her pursuers at bay with her rifle and covered her retreat to the nearest neighbor, five miles to the south. It was the last out-

For all stages of

lassitude, chilliness, yet flushed face and heat in head, lameness and soreness in limbs and bones. SECOND STAGE, cure takes longer-headachy; thirsty, yet water don't taste right; fullness over eyes and nose; easy flowing discharge from nose;

FIRST STAGE, easy to "break up"-feeling

THIRD STAGE, is the full development of the disease and requires persistent treatment, but always yields to "77"-it may be La Grippe, or a Stubborn Cold; Influenza, or Catarrh; Sore Throat or Diphtheria; Bronchitis or Pneumonia.

dryness, scrappy raw feeling in throat.

MANUAL OF ALL DISEASES SENT FREE.

a shot at his game he expected to invariably hit their mark. Two or three failures meant a lapse of friendship. MANUAL OF ALL DISEASES SENT FREE price, 25c. or five for \$1.00. Humphreys' Homeopathic Medicine Co., cor. William & John sts. N. Y.

homes of their own except Bog and Mary. Mary is almost as famous a hunter as her brother, and many of the pelts which go to the city in the spring have her name written inside. When any of the family kills the mother bear it is an invariable custom to bring home the cubs. To Mary fells the mother bear it is an invariable custom to bring home the cubs. To Mary falls their raising from the bottle up. Pansy is the only berr they have ever kept many years, but sue became such a pet that none of the family was willing to part with her till she began to break her chain and wander about creating havo. Then Bog hired an Indian to shoot and bury her—pelt and fat and all. Sitting with her apron full of apples Mrs. Bowman would give them one at a time to the brute, rapping her smartly over the nose if the bear showed impatience. But Mrs. Bowman always got smartly over the nose if the bear showed impatience. But Mrs. Bowman always got out of range of the great black-clawed paws before the end of the apples was reached. Six feet tall, with snow white hair. Mrs. Bowman steps over the steep, rough trails about her home as lightly and flat-backed as a boy, as if up there so near the sky she had found the fountain of eternal youth to nullify her seventy-six years of hardship and womanly burdens.

Bears Were Everywhere.

There were so many bears on the ridge

that they ate the sheep and hogs and even the chickens, and the brave woman

watched her own brood that none of them were carried away by the demons. The children have all grown up and married to

Brave Folk Are These.

Bog is like his mother, six feet four inches tall; thin as an Indian, afraid of

And the ranch pays well. There are from

And the ranch pays well. There are from fifty to one hundred pelts every year, and they bring in from \$10 to \$30 each. The oil from a 600 to 700-pound bear sells for from \$30 to \$40. Besides, jerked bear meat is very good, indeed, and so is bear steak when the bears have lived on nuts or an occasional pig or sheep for sandwich. Add to these litems an occasional \$25 to \$100 for a cub, and, as farms go, Bowman's bear ranch pays, without counting the annual band of hogs.

The Worst Kind of Bear.

ers-often sons of one mother, notwith-standing scientific classification-and Bog ought to know, for he has lived among them, hunted and raised them for twenty

Bog, the Bear Rancher.

years. Bog is a hunter and a true, fair sportsman, and truthful ans hunters and

sportsmen are. When his words are of his imagination and of the things which are not, his eyes and lifting eyebrows tell the truth, and I know which of his tales to re-

He called my attention to the dogs with

He called my attention to the dogs with as much pride as he ever evinces for any of his own achievements. Early enough to make an excuse for their existence the dogs are bred to hunt bear. They are a judicious mingling of bloodhound and fox hound—for nose and fight. Short-legged, with deep hound voices and badly shaped bodies, only a small portion of any and frequently none of a litter are worth raising, but when they are good they train into skillful bear hunters and feroclous bear fighters. Taught not to molest the frequent deer or small game on the range, they will bring from \$50 to \$125 each, and Bog never lacks for a purchaser for a good

they will bring from \$50 to \$125 each, and Bog never lacks for a purchaser for a good dog when he has too many for himself.

The dogs start out coupled, but when the scent is found he uncouples them and the chase begins. I have been in at deer deaths in the summer time, but September saw my first bear hunt, and the pelts will always harbor a reproach in its black softness.

A Bear Hunt.

When we heard a distant "ah-hooing"

from the dog in the lead Bog knew a bear

had been located and quickly slipped the

in the tree was bruin. He panted from his enforced run and climb and looked lown at

us with a what-can-you-do-now air, an if he felt himself absolutely secure. He

And Then the Bear Fell.

Now, these bears are the ferocious black

band of hogs.

## break of the Indians, but it cost Mrs. Bow-man her all, and the federal government is still denying her claim for reimbursement. She moved farther south into Mendocino Open Until county and took up her present home, which with the children's aid she has managed to make support them. 11 Tonight.

These specials await you until that

\$0.85 for \$12 and \$15 Men's Suits-new and nobby styles. Our own make, and Monday again they will be back into regular stock at regular prices.

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New York Announcement.

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(Adjoining Eden Musee.)

as if she wondered what we were doing. I fired again. Striking and bouncing from the limbs, accompanied by a shower of

twigs, the bear fell with a great thud among the howling dogs. Then we began the hunt for her cubs and the dogs trailed them for half an hour before we found them. There were three, like half-grown kittens, and Bog put them in his coat pockets and we took them lome for Mary to raise. In a couple of years

for Mary to raise. In a couple of years they would be of value enough to shoot for the pelt and fat.

Only one dog was seriously hurt in the fight. He came out of it with a badly scratched face, which Bog carefully dressed when we reached home. He examined all the dogs, washed their wounds and tied them up. One dog he had held by the collar during the fight to resirain him. He had been his best hunter in days gone by. One day he had gone out hunting without Bog, who was cutting wood out on the hills. bear and their cousins or brothers, the cinnamon bear. Bog says the two are brothers—often sons of one mother, notwith-standing scientific classification—and Bog ought to know, for he has lived among them, hunted and raised them for twenty the beast, who got in some good derense against the dog, whose worrying agility of-fered no front for a fight. Bog shot the bear, but Violet would never willingly go near another. She started out all right and trailed till the bear was in sight, and then she would go home by the shortest route. She got all the bear she wanted in her

### single-handed encounter. PARALYTIC A SLEEP WALKER. He Goes Down Stairs and Returns and Doesn't Know It.

From the New York Tribune. The peculiar and apparently almost unprecedented action of Bernardus Bennett, a hopeless paralytic of Jamaica, in walking down stairs in his sleep has caused much interest among his friends here, and also brings to light a peculiar history of a family which appears to have long suffered from the malady.

Bennett is seventy-nine years old. He has been confined to his room and bed for upward of three years, his legs being wholly useless. One morning last week Mr. Bennett suddenly arose while sound asleep and waked down stairs. He went to the armchair, near the kitchen range, which he used to sit in, and sat down. A negro woman who had been a domestic tr negro woman who had been a domestic in the Bennett family for years was so badly frightened that she ran screaming to the storehouse near by and told Mrs. Bennett and her daughter Helen that Mr. Bennett was dead sure and his ghost was in the armchair. Mrs. and Miss Bennett hurried to the house and found Mr. Beunett sit-ting upright in his chair. They were at first frightened and then overjoyed, for they thought possibly the ma.ady had left first frightened and then overjoyed, for they thought possibly the malady had left him. They spoke to him, but he did not answer. After a time he stood up and without apparent effort walked up the flight of stairs into his room. He had dressed himself when he arose, and he now removed his clothing and went to bed. He was later asked by his wife how he performed the feat, but denied having been down stairs. It now appears that he was wholly unconscious of the act and cannot be made to believe the story. It is be-

wholly unconscious of the act and cannot be made to believe the story. It is believed he was in a trance.

Miss Helen Bennett, the daughter, also was a paralytic until five years ago. About twenty years ago she and her father lost control of their limbs. Treatment was applied ano. Miss Bennett became able to walk about on crutches. One morning plied and Miss Bennett became able to walk about on crutches. One morning about five years ago Miss Bennett walked into the parlor and threw down the crutches she had been using at her mother's feet.

Mrs. Bennett, who is seventy-five years old, was also stricken with paralysis three years ago, and, like her husband and daughter, suddenly found herself in full possession of her former strength. She and the daughter have retained their powers since, but Mr. Bennett seems to be as badly stiffened now as he was before the temporary release from his almost living death. The family is in abject poverty.

The Atomic Theory.

Arrangements have been made for a joint meeting of the Chemical Society and had been located and quickly slipped the couples and away the dogs went with Beg after them. He loses no time, for the dogs, in worrying the bear, are sometims wounded or killed, or their courage broken so that they will never fight again. The chaparral and chirrese thickets parted seemingly of their own volition to let Bog pass, so swiftly did he get through the thickets which held me back. I had to make my way guided by the howling and barking of the dogs, and when I came up Bog had one dog by the collar and the others were howling and prancing about the base of a great sugar pine. Away up in the tree was bruin. He panted from his the Philosophical Society of this city at the Cosmos Club this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock. The subject of discussion will be "The Atomic Theory," and addresses will be made by Mr. J. S. Ames, Johns Hopkins University; Mr. F. H. Bigelow, Mr. H. N. Stokes, Mr. Cleveland Abbe and Mr. F. K. Cameron, to be followed by general ciscussion.

# History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday afternoon, November 22, with Mrs. Charles Crowell, 513 2d street northwest. A program was presented which included A program was pictured when in History furnished the history lesson for the day, and was discussed by those present. The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. A. M. Condra, 1347 Maryland avenue

he felt himself absolutely secure. He leaned his ugly head down and peered at us, keeping it constantly wagging. I knew Bog's law that no bear might be shot except through the head—if I missed that ungainly, wagging head Bog would be disappointed, for whomsoever he honored with Mrs. A. M. Condra, 1347 Maryland avenue northeast, December 6.
Others who participated were: Mr. Matt. F. Hadoran, reading; Miss Anna Grant, seprano solo; Mr. George H. O'Connor, song; Miss Dalsy Isabel Joyce, accompa-nist: Rev. W. S. Caughey, an address; Mr. James H. Cathell, song; pupils of Miss Minnie Hawk, and Carroll Institute Or-chestra. I fired. The bear looked down surprised.

# PLANS OF NEW TURBINE PROPELLED TORPEDO BOAT "VIPER,"